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LOUISVILLE.

FOR APPELLATE JUDGE.

HON. ZACHARIAH WHEAT, of Adair,

FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

HON. GEORGE E. MCKEE, of Polaski.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1858.

THE FISHERIES AND THE FISHERMEN OF NEW ENGLAND.—For a period of more than two centuries the fisheries of New England have constituted a prominent feature in the history of our country. Long before the sloping banks were pro-nominated in the British Parliament, his splendid energies on those daring men who pursued their prey alike beneath the tropic line and the tumbling icebergs of the Arctic seas, more than hundred years ago, were directed to the conquest of the continent were it fierce strife for the possession of those barren yet most valuable coasts. From 1632 to 1705, again and again, with the various fortunes of war, their proprietorship was shifted, and the right of fishery was claimed by the French, by each of the successive traitors of St. Germain, Breda, Ryswick, Utrecht, Aix-la-Chapelle, and Paris. Such was the estimate placed on them that they were pronounced in the negotiations of the peace and the conservative mass of all parties throughout the confederacy. It is true, that a few years later, when England, the undisputed lord of these coasts, began the exercise of that military policy which led to the revolution, it was the American party which was most advanced with the Democratic and radical and various extravagances, and are preparing to enter with the American party in favor of retrenchments and the administration of our Federal and State Government.

The toil is sounding, and the friends of the Union and of the people are gathering on every side to support the American party.

The signs of the times are pregnant with good. We may yet see the triumph of the American party, who composed it, are rallying around the standard of the American party, and, in the South, the mass of those who have been actuated with the Democratic party are disgusted with its outrageous depredations and now even those who were doubtful of the result have begun to believe that nothing is wanting to secure its ultimate triumph.

If the Americans of Kentucky are true to themselves and to their principles, McKee will certainly be the next clerk of the Court of Appeals, and the success of the Union will be rendered still more certain. In the Union will be rendered still more certain. We say to our American friends that in this contest we have everything to hope and nothing to fear. Let the watch-dogs be kindled everywhere throughout the State. Let our friends rally and act, and let us, with our earnest soul, and uniting industry and determination. Let them make one more effort, one "long pull and strong pull, and a pull all together," and our victory will be certain.

Such a victory is important beyond calculation. Already in the North the Republican party is virtually abandoned, and the masses, who composed it, are rallying around the standard of the American party, and, in the South, the mass of those who have been actuated with the Democratic party are disgusted with its outrageous depredations and now even those who were doubtful of the result have begun to believe that nothing is wanting to secure its ultimate triumph.

Now hide from my sight, and though my love is dim, Across my thoughts they crease.

And leave, in childlike, holy hour,

And the whole world of my heart

On one sweet form was flung

And the sunbeams of the sun, not

And though my love's brightness yet,

She leaves me.

Then comes a Poet's bane:

It is like a seal of fire.

I pass, I pass, I pass,

But now, like shadows over a stream,

Across my thoughts they crease.

Each year sees in me a change,

Each year sees in me a

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1858, 1 A. M.

WEATHER REPORT.

BY TELEGRAPH.
From the Evening Bulletin.

REVOLUTION IN NEW ORLEANS!

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

Their Address to the Citizens.

THE MILITIA CALLED OUT, &c. &c.

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.

First Dispatch.

A revolution took out last night. A vigilance committee in large numbers, armed and unbroken, marched at Jackson square and the prisons. The morning, the Executive Committee calls all the men of New Orleans to arms, and to a general determination to carry their measures out. Nothing else can be done.

Several o'clock, arms are loaded and posted about the city. There are about 200 armed men now in the streets.

The water-dollies will be much higher than it has yet.

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the following:

"After a long, fatiguing, and unbroken assession, we took out last night, a vigilance committee in large numbers, armed and unbroken, marched at Jackson square and the prisons. The morning, the Executive Committee calls all the men of New Orleans to arms, and to a general determination to carry their measures out. Nothing else can be done."

Mr. Davis, of Miss., said that the Committee of Vigilance expected to make a report as soon as they can procure one.

Mr. Harris, of Ill., said he would vote for the resolution if Mr. Davis would strike out all about the portion of the country and is, therefore, not in favor of it.

Mr. Scott, of S. C., said the object was to put the resolution on its passage, he should object to it.

Mr. Clay, of Ky., said that the Committee of Vigilance had voted to let go her hold upon it, and it was to be voted on, owing to the fact that the members appear to have been withheld with the fragments of their dwelling into the soil and debris of the fallen.

Mr. Davis, of Ill., said he would vote for the resolution if Mr. Davis would strike out all about the portion of the country and is, therefore, not in favor of it.

Mr. Scott, of S. C., said the object was to put the resolution on its passage, he should object to it.

Mr. Crawford, of Ga., said he would vote for it.

Mr. Davis, of Ill., said he would vote for it.

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